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## Board of Regents to meet here this week

by Samantha J. Griffin  
NEWS EDITOR

A meeting by the Board of Regents at UCF may lead to UCF offering a bachelor's degree in film.

The Board of Regents will meet at UCF today and Wednesday and is expected to approve UCF's request to study the feasibility of offering such a program. It is the board's first meeting at UCF in three years.

UCF will also have to seek approval by this policy-making and governing body for the State University System if it does decide it wants to offer a B.A. in film production.

Another UCF-related issue that will be decided on Tuesday by the Board of Regents is whether or not to

### It's board's first meeting at UCF in three years

grant tenure to three UCF professors.

They are: Dr. John Schell, professor in the Department of English; Dr. Subir Bose, professor in the Department of Physics; and Dr. Ben Morgan, professor in the Department of Psychology.

Tenure is a status granted to a teacher to protect him from dismissal except for serious misconduct.

Wednesday morning, Orlando Regent Joan Dial Ruffier will succeed T. Terrell Sessums as chairman.

"The whole day of Tuesday he'll be presiding and then on Wednesday morning he'll hand over the gavel

to me," Ruffier said.

Ruffier is familiar with the school. Her daughter recently graduated with a degree in business marketing from UCF.

She described the Board of Regents saying, "We are like a Board of Directors. We hire university presidents, approve tenure for professors, and approve all programs for universities, as we approved UCF's recent Ph.D. in Business program."

The Board of Regents will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Room A of the Wayne Densch Sports Center starting August 25.

The meetings are open to the public.



Photo courtesy of David Bittle

### Governor's visit

Gov. Bob Martinez poses with members of the Orientation Team during a visit to UCF last week.

## It's best to know rules of the lot when going to a commuter school

by Joyce Herald  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Parking accommodations at a commuter university like UCF are as vital to student survival as those notorious blue books used in Freshman English.

Knowing the parking rules and regulations may save you time and money.

First, all students, including night students, who want to park on campus are required to purchase and place a decal on their vehicle.

If you have not done so, the parking and traffic department, located next to the university police station, will be open this week from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A full-year permit costs \$13.65. A two-semester permit is \$10.50 or you can pay \$5.25 for a one-semester decal.

You must bring your vehicle registration if you plan to buy a decal. A driver's license is also required if you intend to write a check.

Once your car has a decal, students may use the parking facilities designated as "D" lots.

Campus maps with designated student parking as well as more detailed rules and regulations are provided with the purchase of a decal.

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handicapped people. Decals are available at no cost.

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## Professor suing over denial of his tenure application

by Samantha J. Griffin  
NEWS EDITOR

A UCF professor is suing his college dean and the Board of Regents after he was denied tenure.

Tenure is a status granted to a teacher to protect him from dismissal except for serious misconduct.

Associate Professor Robert Peter DeWitt is suing Dean Clifford Eubanks and the Board of Regents for compensatory and punitive damages, court costs, and attorney's fees.

In the faculty union newsletter, UCF chapter president David Hernandez writes, "A grave injustice has been done to Peter DeWitt by the College of Business."

Hernandez said DeWitt received positive recommendations for tenure from his colleagues and from chairman David Klock.

He said DeWitt's papers were then forwarded to the dean.

According to Hernandez, "Following discussions by Dean Eubanks with chair David Klock, DeWitt was called in and asked to withdraw his application."

Eubanks said he spoke with Klock because he felt he should.

He said he told Klock that he was not going to approve DeWitt's tenure application.

He added, "I made the decision before I talked to Dr. Klock."

Eubanks said he never asked DeWitt to withdraw his application.

He said, "I believe Dr. Klock advised him to withdraw his application."

Hernandez said when DeWitt declined to withdraw

his application, "his file was arbitrarily held by the dean until after the submission deadline, then forwarded with newly added negative comments from Dr. Klock."

Hernandez writes that a representative for DeWitt met with the administration.

He said the administration agreed to remove all improperly added materials and forward the tenure materials.

Provost Richard Astro, who received DeWitt's tenure file next, called Klock in after "noting a marked slimness in the DeWitt tenure file," writes Hernandez.

Hernandez writes that Klock then told Astro about the removed information. He said, "This created a direct breach of the grievance agreement."

Eubanks said, "The settlement of the grievance never specified anything about Dr. Klock."

Eubanks said he can understand why Astro would call in Klock.

He said, "There was nothing to alert him that he shouldn't."

Eubanks said, "I don't know why he's suing me. The provost made the decision."

Eubanks said he did not approve DeWitt's tenure application due to a "personnel matter."

He said, "I'm sure the facts will be brought out. I've learned people can make all sorts of allegations."

Eubanks said, "When the facts are fully known in a court, it will clear the university."

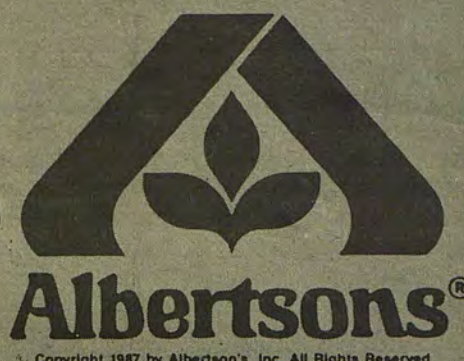
He said, "The only way this situation can be resolved, is to let the courts decide what the facts are."

DeWitt was out of town and unavailable for comment.





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# News

The Central Florida Future

## Opinions mixed on intelligence of students

by Chris Richcreek  
MANAGING EDITOR

Has intelligence increased in the classroom?

Forty-eight percent of UCF professors who answered a *Central Florida Future* survey said they have students in their classes that were more intelligent than themselves.

Thirty-two percent of the teachers said they made exams more difficult when they had a class they felt was above average or exceptional.

As for students being more intelligent than their professors, one professor said, "Anyone who thinks otherwise is showing their lack of intelligence."

Five hundred surveys were mailed to UCF professors last spring. *The Central Florida Future* received 128 completed surveys, for a return rate of 25.6 percent. The surveys were used to gauge opinion on a number of issues facing teachers. Anonymity was given so that the professors could answer freely with written comments.

When asked if students were more intelligent now than they were five years ago, 14 percent of the professors said yes. However, of the 73 percent that said no, many indicated that student intelligence had not changed in five years.

Others felt differently. One professor said, "There is a definite, obvious decline coupled with an increase in apathy."

Another professor said, "Finding an above average or exceptional class is analogous to finding virginity."

Thirteen percent of the teachers did not answer the question, with many of them challenging the use of the word "intelligent." One professor said, "Students at least, if not more intelligent, have more of a knowledge base."

Forty-two percent of the professors agreed that students are eager to learn, as opposed to just being in classes to pass them and get the grade. Another 51 percent disagreed.

One professor, upset with apathetic students, said: "We need to raise the academic standards and start flunking those that won't do the work, instead of passing them on until they graduate knowing very little. I am very angry at those students who take up class space, who will not work or contribute. There are far too many of them."

"If you can find a way to get students more interested in life preparation, and, thus, in learning, the job of teaching would be a piece of cake," another professor added.

Some professors, however, believed the students were in class for more than the grades. Said one, "I believe that an ever-more competitive job market has

### SURVEY RESULTS

We asked 128 UCF instructors what they thought about students

1. Do you make exams more difficult when you have a class that you feel is above-average or exceptional?  
Yes: 62(48%) No: 56(44%) ? : 10(8%)

2. Do you feel that most students are eager to learn, as opposed to just being in classes to pass them and get the grade?  
Yes: 54 (42%) No: 65(51%) ? : 9(7%)

3. Are you disappointed when a class does not live up to its potential?  
Yes: 127(99%) No: 1(1%)

4. Does the aforementioned happen often? Yes: 48(38%) No: 75(59%) ? 5(4%)

contributed to students being overly concerned with grades and credentials, yet I do feel that most of my students are concerned with learning."

Ninety-nine percent of the teachers agreed that they were disappointed when a class did not live up to its potential. However, only 38 percent of the professors said the situation happened often.

One professor said, "My expectations of the students are consistent with their ability-level."

Another professor said, "Every class has some average or below-average students. I adapt my teaching to the particular group before me."

Other professors were less enthusiastic about their students.

"Just give the students As and Bs and no work," one professor said.

Another professor added, "Students are much more outspoken than in the past. They will argue for what they want, not what they earned."

One teacher complained about UCF's academic program.

"At UCF, students must learn the use of the English language," the teacher said. "Also, multiple choice and true-false questions must give way predominantly to essay questions, the only valid way to demonstrate thinking, writing and logical skills."

Next issue: Professors speak about their jobs.

## Activists trying to transplant Green

by Colleen Reilly  
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

More than 1,000 activists, students and professors met at Hampshire College in July to try something unlikely:

To transplant a leftist West German political movement to the United States.

"We want to change politics from a spectator sport into a popular process," explained Howard Hawkins, a leader of the American Green Movement.

The movement is an offshoot of the untraditional, anti-nuclear, environmental Green Movement in West Germany. The German Greens, who favor disarmament and oppose taking censuses, grew from a late-'70s group of street demonstrators into a major political force that now holds seats in the German parliament.

While attendance at the conference encouraged the organizers, other observers wondered whether American students would be interested.

"Sure, students are more liberal these days," conceded Kenneth Green of UCLA, which, under Green's direction, surveys 200,000 U.S. freshmen a year about their political attitudes, "but whether (the Greens) will have an impact on college students is another matter."

He noted Western Europe "is more likely to accept splinter political groups like the Green Movement than we are."

American Green leaders, however, say they'll try to grow one locality at a time.

"What we want to do is get strong on a local level," Hawkins said.

This fall, the movement, he added, is running candidates in New Haven, Conn., where Yale's Black Student Organization has endorsed the slate.

The Hampshire College conference, he contended, "just scratched the surface" of support.

"There are groups scattered all over the nation, in California, New England and Wisconsin, to name a few."

Hampshire College officials said they, too, were pleased by the conference and engaged by the prospect of trying to transplant the movement.

"We wanted to host the conference. It's very much in spirit with our liberal campus," said Rosemary Morgan, the college's director of special programs.

"It was a sophisticated event. The bigwigs in the Green movement spoke. I'm supportive of the philosophy, (which was) gently radical, not harsh. There was a good turnout. The guests were delightful. They actually practiced the philosophy they preached," she said.

## News clips

### ■ HELP FOR HOUSING

The Off-Campus Housing Coordinator, located in the Housing Office, is available to help students find apartments and roommates. An "Off-Campus Housing" guide is also available.

The guide includes information on 25 apartment complexes that are within walking/biking distance of campus. In addition, files are maintained for students seeking roommates and/or accommodations. For more information call 275-2171.

### ■ SPEECH PATHOLOGISTS

The UCF Department of Communicative Disorders encourages students to consider a career as a speech pathologist. The Florida Department of Education reports 200 unfilled positions in the state's public schools.

Also, positions exist in the health care and private practice sectors of the speech pa-

thology profession. Now is the time to consider getting in on a growing health care profession. For more information call 275-2121.

### ■ FREE TUTORING

The Student Academic Resource Center is open year round from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday to assist students with academic problems. Free individualized tutorial help is offered to students on a variety of subjects. The center is also available to students for quiet study during regular hours. For further information call 281-5130.

### ■ MANDARIN CHINESE

The Department of Foreign Languages is pleased to offer an intermediate level of Mandarin Chinese to its curriculum this Fall semester. The Fall semester offerings are as follows:

CHI 1120.01 Elementary Chinese Language and Civil-

ization 9 a.m.-9:50 a.m. MTWTF  
CHI 2930.01 Intermediate Chinese Language and Civilization noon-12:50 p.m. MTWTF  
Dr. Chang Lee, of the UCF Library, will instruct the classes, assisted by Zhihong Huang of the Hangzhou Institute of Commerce in Hangzhou, China.

### ■ UCF THEATER SEASON

The 1987-88 theater season at UCF is marked by a variety of productions from Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" to Langston Hughes' "Tambourines to Glory" and "The Ice Wolf," by Joanna Kraus. The times and ticket prices are available by calling the box office at 275-2862 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

### ■ DRUG CONFERENCE

The impact of drug use upon productivity among public employees and costs to the taxpayer is the theme of a conference Aug. 28 sponsored

by the UCF Institute of Government.

Group sessions will encourage each local government to measure their drug problem and initiate a control program. The \$35 registration fee includes all materials and advance registration is required. For complete information, contact Pete Knowles at 275-2123.

### ■ SCHOLARSHIP

The National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering, Inc., (GEM) is accepting applications for its 1988 Fellowship competition which will provide 130 awards to minority students in engineering.

Applications must be received by Dec. 1. Awards will be announced Feb. 1. Information on the program and applications may be obtained from: GEM Program, P.O. Box 537, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

### ■ GOLF TOURNAMENT

The American Heart Association, Central Florida Region is hosting its Fourth Annual "Heart Classic" Golf Tournament Oct. 4 at the Grand Cypress Resort.

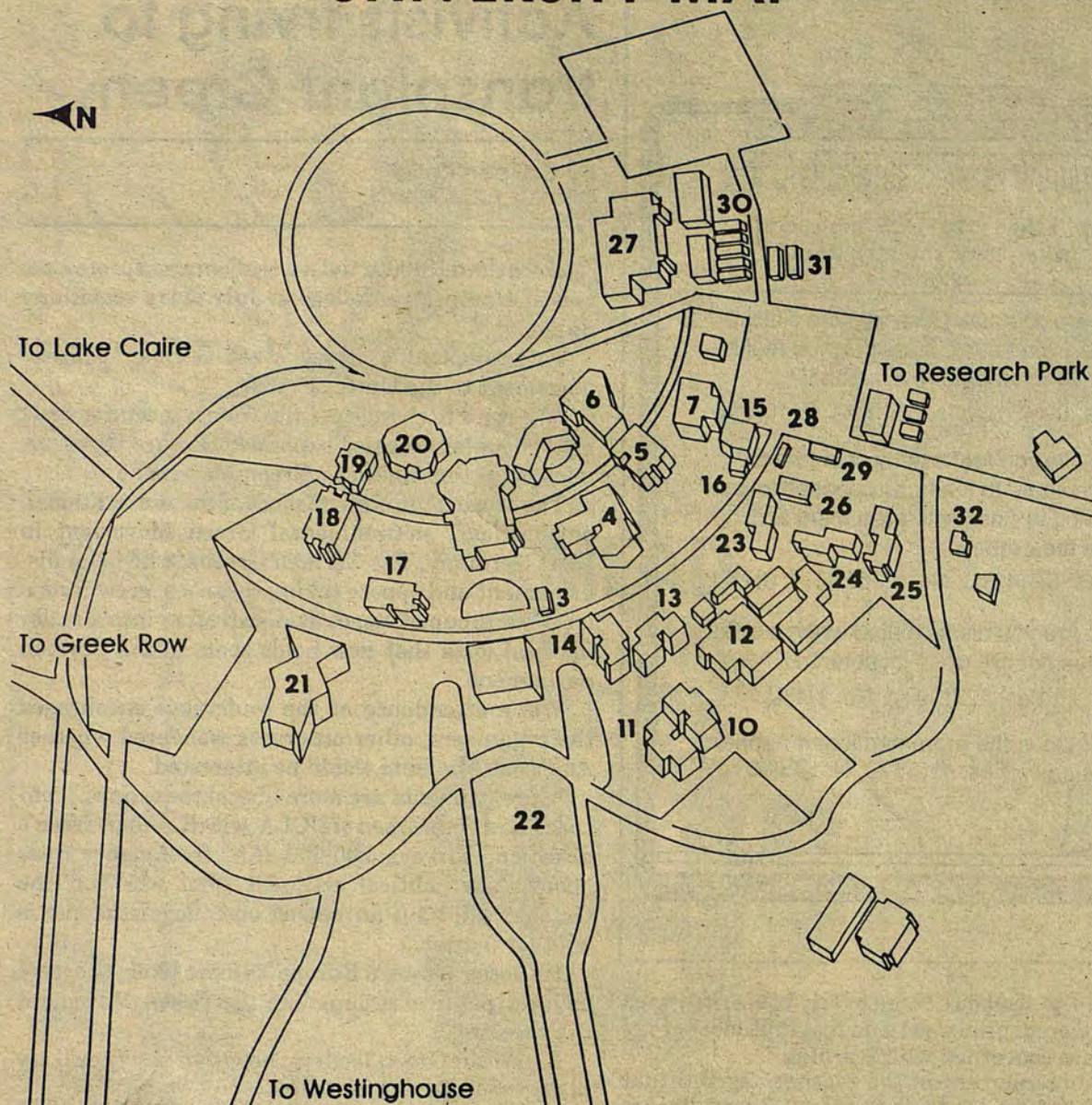
The funds raised will be channeled into research, education, and community service programs to move AHA toward its goal of reducing early death and disability from heart disease and stroke. For more information, call Christine Donovan at 843-1330.

### ■ STUDENT ASSISTANCE

A computerized service may help offset government cutbacks in student aid. Millions of dollars available to students for financial aid go unclaimed each year. For an application and additional information, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Student Assistance, 35 El Dorado Drive, Friendswood, Texas 77546.



## UNIVERSITY MAP



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## Library central for many students

by Gordon Ku  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

What? An article on the library? This is a joke, right?

Seriously, the library is an important part of a student's academic life. With the number of papers that have to be written, a working knowledge of the library is a necessity.

First, where is it? The library, for those not acquainted with the campus, is across the reflecting pool from the Administration Building.

Now that you've found the library, the next question that follows is: When is it open? Good question. On Mondays through Thursdays, the library is open from 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. On Fridays, the li-

brary closes at 6 p.m. Saturdays' hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays' 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Well, now that you know how to get there, what is there to offer to the college student? Besides a multitude of books and periodicals, they have an online computer system to help the library user find exactly what is needed.

If the library does not have what is needed, interlibrary loans are available to UCF faculty, staff and students.

The library staff can also help handicapped students in obtaining special equipment they may need in order to use library resources.

Anyone holding a valid UCF identification card may borrow library materials.

## Student Center offers chance to get involved

by Paula Rodriguez  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Whether you are a freshman or graduate student, the Student Center can enrich your college experience.

The beginning of a semester is the time to get involved in one of the many academic, social, or special interest organizations on campus.

What's in it for you? A chance to expand your education beyond what you learn in class. Getting involved in your area of interest is an opportunity to explore your field and develop marketable skills.

Whatever your interest, there is something for you. Stop by Student Center Room 198 to check the list of organizations on campus.

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## United Parcel Service

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# Escort service provides safety, security

by Joyce Herald  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Last evening the Student Escort Patrol Service began another semester of providing escort services to the UCF community, according to Lt. Arthur Stout.

"They are the eyes and ears of the force," Stout said, referring to the group of 16 employees that primarily serves as escorts, but also provides important campus security functions.

The escort service is provided every day from 7 a.m. to midnight.

Its goal is to promote a sense of security for those who request the service.

Stout said UCF is one of the least active campuses for criminal activity such as rape.

However, Stout warns, "There's always the potential."

Each evening four SEPS employees are on watch throughout campus, and another acts as dispatcher to receive requests for escorts.

SEPS employees may be

identified by their special shirts or jackets that clearly indicate they are with the

"They are the eyes and ears of the force"

—Lt. Arthur Stout,  
UCF Police

SEPS organization.

Also, according to Stout, all SEPS will soon be supplied with official photo IDs which

will further affirm their identity as SEPS members.

Tim Bartlett was an escort for two years before being promoted to the position of student coordinator.

As coordinator, Bartlett oversees the patrol and handles the preliminary interviews of applicants seeking employment with SEPS.

"You don't need a black belt," Bartlett said about qualifications for the position.

Bartlett explained that he looks for a dependable person who has a good work history,

and who will responsibly represent UCF and the organization.

It is Stout, however, who has the final say on all applicants.

According to Bartlett, the SEPS provides escorts for 50 to 60 people on an average night, or around 80 on a busy evening.

Stout noted that the SEPS employees have no authority of enforcement, but are an important aspect of the police department.

Call 2422 from a campus phone for a campus escort.

## PARKING

FROM PAGE 1

Ina Carpenter, parking and traffic manager, warns students that choice parking areas fill up early.

"If you have a class after 10 a.m., give yourself plenty of time to find a place," Carpenter said. She added that figuring in walking time will help to

avoid a last minute parking panic.

Procrastinators also may be relieved by the five-day grace period that will be in effect this week. Tickets won't be issued to cars parked in D lots during the first week of classes.

Free temporary parking permits are also available at the Information Center located by the visitor parking area.

Temporary permits may be issued for up to a week to students with cir-

cumstances that prevent them from driving their registered car with a decal.

Carpenter warns, "We try to enforce [the parking regulations] as strictly and uniformly as we can."

As a result, when you park illegally, it is likely that one of the 12 members of the student parking patrol will tag your car.

Fines range from \$3 to \$25 depend-

ing on the violation.

Unpaid fines will result in a hold on your registration until all debts are paid. In addition, repetitive unpaid offenses will prompt a vehicle wheel-lock resulting in immobilization.

Carpenter also said, "We try to restrict parking on the grass."

She added, "My suggestion is if it's not designated as a parking area, don't park there."

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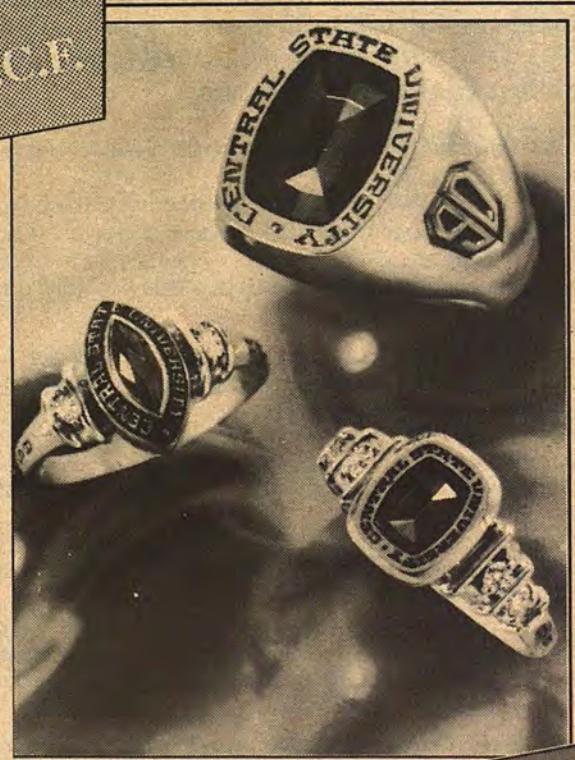
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# Tuition again rises faster than inflation across U.S.

by Staff Report  
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

College students returning to campus this fall will find higher tuitions awaiting them again.

Tuition increased faster than the inflation rate for the seventh consecutive year, according to a College Board survey released Aug. 9.

In its annual look at what colleges are charging students, the College Board found four-year private schools are now 8 percent more expensive than they were a year ago. The schools now

cost an average of \$10,493 for tuition, fees, room and board.

Four-year private schools have raised tuition by 8 percent each of the last 3 years, while four-year public schools have boosted costs by an average of 6 percent during the same time period.

Latest figures from the Office of Management and Budget in Washington, D.C., indicate the general inflation rate for 1987 may reach 5.4 percent.

In 1986, prices nationwide increased an average of 2.6 percent, and have not increased by as much as 4 percent any year since 1984.

Nevertheless, students at four-year public institutions will pay an average of \$4,104 for school this fall, a 6 percent jump since 1986, the College Board said.

At private two-year campuses, students will pay an average of \$6,945. Students attending two-year public colleges will pay average costs of \$687.

Campus officials say they need to raise tuition to compensate for money they no longer get from state legislatures and the federal government.

A budget crisis in Oklahoma, for instance, forced legislators there to increase tuition at state campuses by

more than 10 percent this fall.

Citing a "fair but inadequate" increase in funding from his state legislature, Western Michigan University President Diether H. Haenicke said Aug. 5 he'd have to raise tuition for undergrads 9.5 percent this fall.

Upon hearing of the College Board's summary of tuition hikes, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett—who has asserted colleges raise their tuitions more than necessary because they know students can borrow more money from the federal government—sighed, "There they go again and again and again. When will they ever stop?"

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## U.S. colleges falling apart

by Staff Report  
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Campuses nationwide have an urgent need to renovate old campus buildings and construct some new ones, the Society for College and University Planning said in a report last week.

Architect David Helpert, author of the report, said fast-crumbling and obsolete buildings are sabotaging the quality of teaching and research on U.S. campuses.

"If we don't have quality and excellence in our facilities, we are not going to have quality and excellence in our education," Helpert said. About a third of the 200 campuses participat-

ing in SCUP's first nationwide survey said they need at least \$50 million each for construction projects in the next five years.

Ninety-four of the campuses hoped to start a construction project in the next five years if they could find the money.

Congress now is debating a bill that would funnel some federal money to campuses to build or rebuild research facilities.

The bill, now in Senate and House committees, would put aside \$47 million for college research labs in 1989 and \$95 million in 1990.

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*The Central Florida Future* is the twice-weekly student-run newspaper at UCF.

Regular sections in the paper include News, Opinion, Sports and Confetti, our features supplement. Confetti is published as an insert every Thursday.

In the News section you'll find coverage on a selection of local and national college events as well as Newsclips. Newsclips are local event announcements. This is a good place to find out what different clubs and organizations are up to. Scholarship information is also published in Newsclips.

If you are involved in a club or organization that would like to put an announcement in Newsclips, just type up the necessary information, mark it "Newsclips" and send it to us. We'll put those in on a space available basis.

Next is the section you are reading now, Opinion. Here you'll find the newspaper's official editorial (this is it) as well as columns by our writers, cartoons and letters to the editor.

If you would like to submit a letter to the editor, just type it up and include your name, major and phone number. Remember, letters are subject to editing and become the property of the newspaper.

And then there is Sports. UCF fans can get the inside story on the athletic department. We'll have game stories, injury reports, player profiles and a variety of other features for the sports fan.

Finally, we have our feature supplement, Confetti. Confetti is published every Thursday and features a cover story which is backed by movie reviews, book reviews, personality interviews, columns and a whole lot more.

Also in Confetti is Calendar. Calendar is a lighter version of Newsclips. You'll find information on art shows, concerts, play auditions and the like here. As is true with Newsclips, just type up the information you would like to submit and bring or mail it to us. Once again, be sure to clearly mark it "Calendar." Calendar items are run on a space available basis.

Believe it or not, that about covers it. Just remember, we're the student newspaper and we're here for you. If you have any comments or complaints about anything that we might be able to help with, stop by, drop us a letter or give us a call. We'll see what we can do.

Again, welcome to UCF and have a great year!

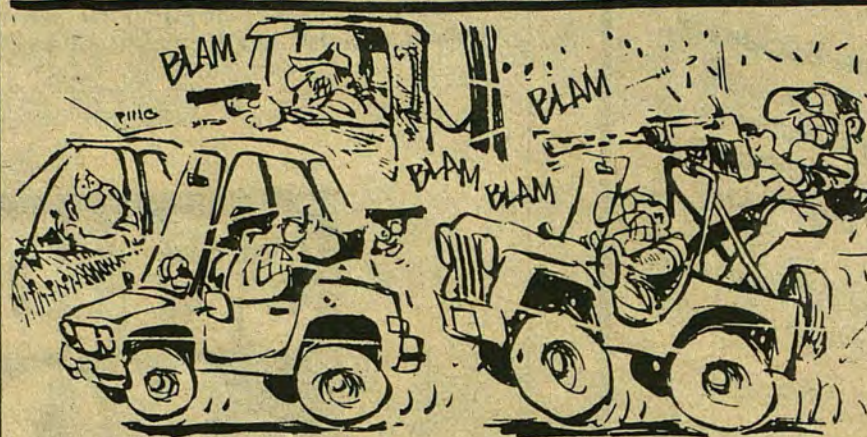
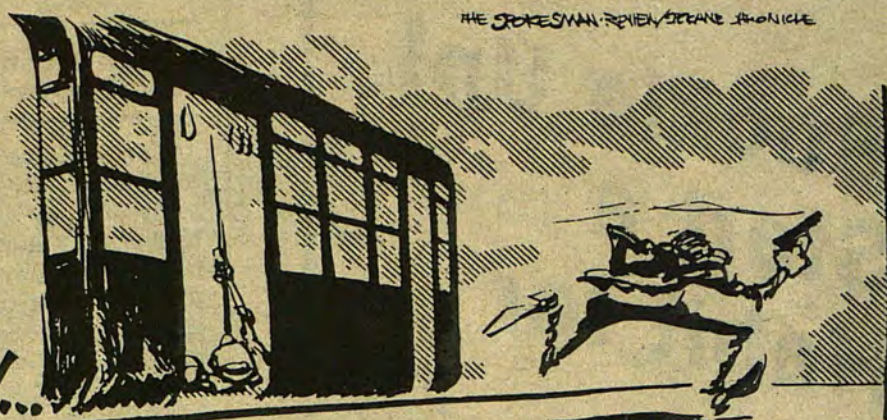
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## Brain strain relief for the 1st week

Welcome back for another wonderful semester. I realize it's the second day, and many of you are suffering from brain strain already. So here are some little tidbits to dwell on, but don't strain yourself. You've got 15-plus weeks left in the semester.

**In Cleveland...**The Greater Cleveland Roundtable has recommended a new educational program be set up in the Cleveland school system. Under the new program, students in grades seven through 12 that earn an A in a basic course like math or English will earn \$40. A grade of B will bring \$20, while a C racks up a \$10 marker. The money, financed by private contributions, will be put in escrow for college or for job training. Under the program, a straight-A student could earn about \$4,800.

How come the best inventions are discovered after some people (namely myself) can't use it?

**In Boston...**Remember the famous Pizza Hut commercial where announcer Rich Hall (who thinks he's funny) visits a fraternity house? Well, a Boston woman, obviously not thinking that either Rich Hall or the commercial was funny, protested. She had a reason to. Her son died of alcohol poisoning in 1984 when, during a hazing incident, he was forced to guzzle wine. Hazing is illegal in 18 states.

The result? Pizza Hut pulled the commercial because it did not want to upset its customers.

There is such thing as power of the people.

**In Tallahassee...**Colonel Bobby Burkett, the Florida Highway Patrol Director, issued a Project Graduation Report for the '87/'88 school year calling the

### CHRIS RICH CREEK

Future world

project a success. Preliminary figures noted a 10 percent reduction in fatalities and an 11 percent reduction in injuries during a period between April and June 1987, as opposed to the same time period in 1986.

Whether Project Graduation was the biggest contributing factor is hard to tell. However, freshmen at UCF can take heart in knowing that they left high school with one last positive mark.

**Here at Home...**Freshmen here at UCF have another positive mark to pin on their respective chests — the fact that they are here to begin with. A State University System's annual report for 1985-'86 noted that UCF admitted only 20 percent of its freshman applicants, by far the lowest mark in the state. On the other hand, "state power" Florida admitted 52 percent of its applicants, while Florida State was at the bottom(?), admitting 74 percent of its applicants.

And you thought this was some sort of rinky-dink school.

Well, go back to your books, and remember, this column, and school, was light compared to what's coming down the road.

## In case you didn't hear about...

"No, I don't wanna go! You can't make me! I wanna stay home today!!! I ain't gonna go!"

Sound like what you said to Mom on your first day of kindergarten?

I said it yesterday morning when my roommate woke me up.

Until late Sunday evening I was really looking forward to this semester. Fall semesters are the most fun. Football games. A fresh crop of mind-boggled freshmen. A new herd of squirrels.

But as I tried to get to sleep Sunday, the sheep I was counting turned into anxiety-filled questions. Questions like:

- Will we win homecoming this year?
- This is my senior year. Will it turn into senior years?
- Will someone save us from Air Supply at homecoming?
- Will all my professors speak English?

But most important of all, will the Brewers pull off a miracle in

### TIM BALL

The other side of nowhere

these last weeks of summer.

So buckle yourself in and get ready for another term in Camelot.

**Flower garden update:**In case you weren't here this summer, let me tell you about some foolishness the administration has been up to. As a gimmick to get money from the alumni crowd, UCF decided to build a flower garden that looks like the school seal. Neat idea except they wanted to put in front of the library. A ridiculous location 'cause you and I both know that lush green area in front of the library is a *Prime Tanning Zone*.

Well, the administration quieted down on the whole subject because they realized students would not easily give up their rec-

ommended daily allowance of ultraviolet.

But a couple days ago I received a letter from the university. Somehow these folks think I've graduated. The letter asked me to donate some money and maybe get my name engraved in a brick in the flower garden.

Well if they're that anxious to get rid of me, I'll gladly make a donation in exchange for a diploma.

Who do I make the check out to?

**It didn't surprise me:**Everybody seems pretty surprised to hear that Gary Hart is ready to jump back in the presidential race.

Hey, he didn't catch me off guard. He planned the whole thing all along. You know, just like that alleged "New Coke" fiasco.

Maybe next week we'll delve deeper into this sordid affair. Stay tuned.

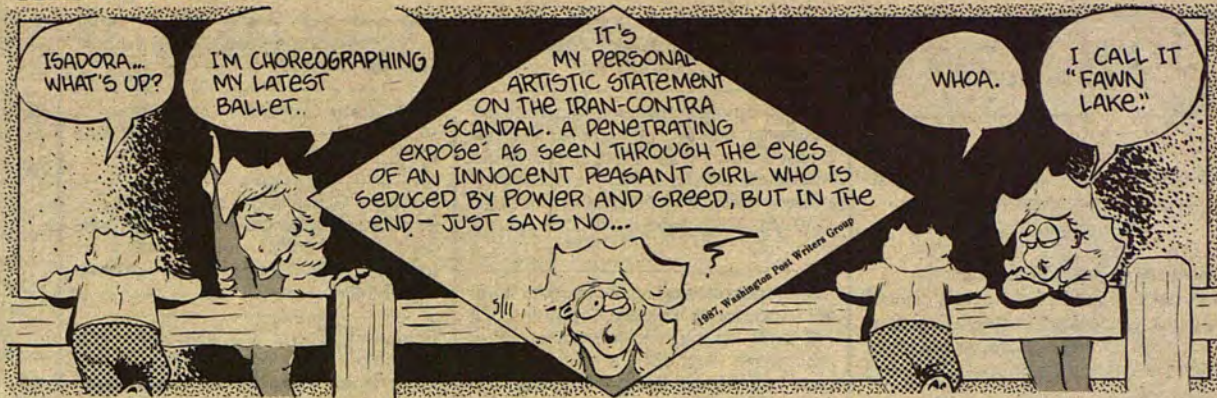


## STUDENT PROFILES



## CHEEVERWOOD

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BY DARIN BROWN

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### NURSES NOTES



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- Seek medical attention promptly!



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## CLUB INFO

### "Quotes"

The Student AD/PR Club will have its first program meeting on Wednesday, September 2, 4-5 p.m.

### InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship's annual Fall picnic will be Wednesday August 26 at 5 p.m. out at Lake Claire, everyone is welcome to enjoy lots of good times and barbecue. \$1.

Association of United States Army membership is open to all students with an interest for a strong national defense. For more information, contact James Bradley or Richard Diaz. Call 275-2430 for more information.

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# McDowell answers questions about new season

by Scott Broden  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Gene McDowell, the UCF athletic director and head football coach, sees two things within reach for the upcoming 1987-88 sports year: a Division II national football championship and an end to the Athletic Department's half-million dollar debt.

Two years ago McDowell took over a department with a \$1 million debt and a football team which had its last winning team in 1979. Last year, the football team had their second winning season (6-5 against a schedule of mostly Division I-AA schools) and the athletic department netted a profit for the second year in a row.

The Central Florida Future talked to McDowell about the upcoming year.

**Q: What are the athletic department's goals for this year?**

A: Number one is we want to pay off the deficit. We want to reduce the mortgage by 50 percent or more. We have reduced it from \$1.2 million to just over \$500,000. Our only goal is to reduce the deficit to zero as soon as we can, and to do as well as we can with our

teams with the limited budget that we have.

**Q: If the debt is paid off a year from now, how will that affect the budget for next year?**

A: It's obvious that we will have a quarter of a million dollars more to spend on operating costs instead of paying off the debt. We would offer more scholarships, coaches, administrative staff and whatever we decide we want to have, but we will cross that bridge when we pay off the deficit.

**Q: Many people with the UCF athletic department have had to take on two jobs because of the limited budget. You have had to wear two hats as the athletic director and the head football coach. How have you managed your time for both jobs?**

A: I work all day, every day, from 7 or 8:00 until 9:00 or 10:00 at night. It is what coaches do. Anybody in public service works long hours.

**Q: Some people have said it is unfair for you to be the head football coach and the athletic director because of potential favoritism with the football program. What is your response to that?**

A: I don't have any reaction to that. Everybody has a right to their own opinion. I invite the critics to look at the results. I think we're a little better in the athletic department than we were two years ago. We're on schedule for paying the debt off, which is more important than having a winning record. We had the best cross country team we've had last year, we had the best tennis teams, we had the best golf teams, we won the conference in volleyball, we were 6-5 in football. Have the critics look at the record.

**Q: What do you feel you have done specifically as a leader that has helped the UCF athletic department become more successful?**

A: I do my job, and I require that everybody does as well with their job. That is leadership; that is what I do. I spend whatever time is necessary up to and including 24 hours a day. Eighteen hour days are not uncommon. That is the name of the game. If you want to be successful in any business, you work overtime. As much overtime as you need to get the job done.

**Q: Why will this year's football team be better than last year's?**

A: We've got a great defense and a good kicking game. We haven't had a good defense since I've been here. We have 11 good players on defense and 11 good backups.

**Q: How is the offensive line looking (the offensive line lost 4 of the 5 starters and David Underwood, the only returner, is injured)?**

A: We're still looking for some offensive people. The offensive line is not very good right now.

**Q: Can the offensive line be ready for the opening game against Bethune-Cookman?**

A: Of course they will be ready. We're going to line up with 11 people out there on offense, and the ones that

SEE McDOWELL PAGE 15



Gene McDowell

## UCF soccer looking for elusive playoff bid

### Lady Knights loaded with talent this year

by John Devine  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

What do the Super Bowl Champion New York Giants and the Lady Knights soccer team have in common?

Both teams are loaded with talent. Even with the log jam of great players at every position, the Lady Knights will be sorely tested by their toughest schedule ever.

Of the 15 games slated for the upcoming season, 10 are against Top-25 Division I schools. Among the notables include: top-ranked North Carolina, third-ranked George Mason, fifth-ranked California, and sixth-ranked William & Mary.

The Lady Knights have not spent an idle summer. Five players, including two-time All-American Michelle Akers, (who Coach Jim Rudy calls the best female player in the country) Jean Varas, Amy Allmann, Sandy Carter and freshman Karen Richter all participate in the National Sports Festival held in North Carolina in July.

Coupled with that experience is the intan-

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Ellie Golembiewski and the rest of the Lady Knights head into this season with hopes of making the NCAA playoffs. The Lady Knights found themselves denied a playoff position last year, despite the fact the team was ranked 8th in the nation in Division I. Armed with senior leadership and experienced players, the Ladies will be making the postseason run in the Fall.

### Men's soccer faces toughest schedule ever

by John Devine  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF men's soccer team faces its toughest schedule ever while attempting to reach the NCAA tournament for the first time in the team's history.

Of the 18 games slated for the year, 14 are against regionally or nationally ranked teams. Among the notables are George Mason, William & Mary, and top-ranked North Carolina. The Knights defeated George Mason and North Carolina, both top-10 teams at the time, last year.

Budget problems, however, have kept UCF from playing more top clubs. According to Coach Jim Rudy: "Lack of a budget prohibits us from playing against perennial powerhouses like Duke. Even Nova University, a Division II school in South Florida, has twice the soccer budget than our university."

Unfortunately, many established schools (and even the NCAA selection committee) look upon the UCF team as a stepchild, but Rudy has taken the team through great lengths to prove the "established hierarchy" of soccer wrong.

Scoring goals should not be a problem. The front lines are comprised of Ryan Battle, Warren Russ, Smokey Schmidt, Mark Lamb, Ian Gill, Paul Innerarity, and Shaun Sprung, all experienced players in Coach Rudy's attacking style of play.

The goal is manned by All-South selection Dan Cordia.

The biggest problems are in the defender positions. Due to

## Bernard Ford leads football Knights' deep threat

by Scott Broden  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Bernard Ford, wide receiver and a UCF football captain, is more than just the deep threat for the Knight's offense in their drive for the Division II national championship.

Ford, with his 4.4 speed in the 40, was UCF's deep threat last year in leading the team in touchdown receptions with 8 and yards per catch with a 21.8 average.

"My goal for this season is very simple: the national championship," Ford said. "Anything otherwise is unsatisfactory."

Many UCF coaches and players look to Ford to be the key leader in the Knights drive to success.

"He does more for the team than anybody else," Gene McDowell, the UCF head football coach, said. "He's blocked 10 punts since he's been here. He's our best wide receiver, and we run some special

plays offensively only he can run.

"He's a bonified NFL prospect, and I've got a feeling we'll be watching him play for a long time." "Bernard is a great receiver," Rick Stockstill, the receivers coach, said. "He'll provide the offense a lot of speed on the outside."

"The main thing that Bernard will contribute for UCF will be his leadership. He has to do a good job of providing leadership for us this year. If he can do that, that will outweigh and mean more to us than catching 60 balls. He's one of our six captains."

"Bernard has a big heart," quarterback Darin Slack, the man who will be passing to Ford this year, said. "He can push it when it gets tough."

"His leadership ability is what this team is going to be looking for both on the field in his ability to run and catch passes and in his ability to take charge of a situation when the going gets tough."

Ford came to UCF from Cordele, Geor-

gia, where he was voted to the All Middle-Georgia Football team and to three All State track teams.

Ford said his success in track is what taught him to be the sprinter he has been in football.

"The honors in high school were all fine, and I feel pretty good about them," Ford said, "but I really don't think about it all that much."

"I'm not thinking too much about individual goals. Of course I'd like to see myself catch the ball for over 1,000 yards, 60 or 70 balls and catch 15 or 20 touchdowns, but in order for me to be successful, this team has to have a great year."

"Helping the team to achieve success is my main goal. Anything else that comes along is going to be like cake."

Ford said he chose UCF because of the influence of head football coach, Gene McDowell.

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# A recap of last year's exploits and a look ahead

## Staff Report CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

As UCF journeys into a new athletic season, it is a good time to review the exploits of last year's UCF squads.

**Football:** Last year's football team, led by head coach Gene McDowell, started off with a 26-14 victory over Bethune-Cookman in The Central Florida Classic. The team went on to post impressive wins over Valdosta State and Murray State while dropping a 33-23 decision to Georgia Southern. The Knights were ranked in the Division II Top 20 poll twice during the season, reaching a high of 18th. Running back Elgin Davis and wide receiver Ted Wilson were drafted by NFL teams New

England and Washington, respectively.

**Men's Soccer:** The men's soccer squad, led by goalkeeper Dan Cordia and midfielder Ian Gill, posted a record of 9-5-1, but were not invited to the NCAA's postseason bash. Coach Jim Rudy saw his men start well with wins over North Carolina and 16th-ranked George Mason. The Knights were also victorious over arch-rival Rollins.

**Women's Soccer:** Rudy once again pulled double duty by coaching the Ladies to a 15-3-1 record and a ranking of 8th in the nation. However, NCAA politics kept the Lady Knights out of postseason play. Goalie Amy Allmann compiled a goals against average of .617, while Michelle Akers racked up 14 goals and 12 assists to be the

squad's leading scorer.

**Volleyball:** Coach Lyn King led her squad to a 15-23 regular season record. However, in the New South Women's Athletic Conference postseason tournament, the Lady Knights rose up to take the championship from Stetson behind the stellar play of Jill Savage and Terri Hinton, both who made the All-Conference first team.

**Cross Country:** Coach Dana Martin saw his Knights finish third in the state meet.

**Men's Basketball:** Phil Carter's squad won the most games ever as a UCF Division I squad when they compiled a 12-15 record. Senior center John Friday set a single-season record for blocked shots when he swatted away 69 attempts. Sophomore forward

Pat Crocklin led the team in scoring with a 13.3 points per game average, while junior forward Stan Haithecock nailed down 34 percent of his three-point tries on the way to his average of 8.2 ppg.

**Women's Basketball:** A Nightmare for the Ladies, they finished with a 3-22 regular season record and the resignation of head coach Nancy Little. Senior guard DeAnn Craft averaged 20.9 points per game and led the nation in free-throw percentage, hitting on 92.2 percent of her charity shots. The Lady Knights were eliminated in the first round of the NSWAC conference tournament.

**Baseball:** A year after Jay Bergman's club ran off a 28-game winning streak on the way to posting a 46-13 mark,

the baseball team suffered through an up-and-down season, finishing with a 33-27 mark. The highlight of the diamond season came when the Knights beat top-ten power Florida State, 8-5, at the UCF Baseball Complex.

**Tennis:** The men's squad finished with a 10-10 mark under Randy Romero. The Lady Knights finished second in the New South Women's Athletic Conference Tournament with head coach Brent Wellman being named NSWAC "Coach of the Year."

**Golf:** Coach Dale Wilson, coaching both the men's and women's squad, saw the Lady Knights finish sixth in the Ryder/Florida State Championships in Miami while the men finished in a first-place tie in the UCF Golf Classic.



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gible factor of senior leadership, which is an important facet of college teams when critical games hang in the balance. This year's senior leadership will be provided for by

Akers, Varas, Carter, Mary Schultz, and Sandy Carter.

It is important for the Lady Knights to get off to a strong start in order to contend for a tournament bid. Unfortunately, nagging injuries are attempting to slow the team down before the season opener.

The great thing about the

beginning of a season is that every team in the country starts with identical records. With Coach Rudy's vast experience, and an explosive offensive team backed by Amy Allmann (who's goals against average last season was a miniscule .617) in goal, the Lady Knights have a good chance of creating a lot of noise in the NCAA tournament.

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graduation and academic ineligibility, there are no returning defenders. There are a handful of transfers vying for starting berths. Perhaps the most compelling story belongs to James Reid. A senior, Reid played as a freshman forward in 1984, but stayed away for two years to concentrate on studies. This year he

decided to play again, and his renewed enthusiasm for the game may have launched him to a starting defender spot.

A big match for UCF will come on Sept. 7, when the Knights travel to North Carolina to play the Tarheels. This could prove to be the most important test of the season for the unproven defense. If the defense remains sound, the Knights could be very occupied come NCAA tournament time.

### ■ ROUNDBALL TRYOUTS

Anyone interested in trying out for the UCF men's basketball team must attend a meeting to be held at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 1. The meeting will be held in Coach Phil Carter's basketball office in the Education Building.

### ■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

An organizational meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the women's tennis team will be held at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 27 in the Wayne Densch Sports Center. For more information, contact Kathy Pell or Randy Romero at 275-2928.

### ■ KAPPA SIG RUN

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity will seek to raise

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\$2,000 by delivering the game football to Orlando from Daytona Beach in time for the opening kickoff of The Central Florida Classic.

Kappa Sigma spokesman Christopher Moyson said: "Our goal is to raise \$2,000 in support of the UCF football program. We are asking for the community's support in the form of a donation."

For additional information, or to make contributions, call 657-7449.

### ■ CHEERLEADING INFO

A training clinic will be held

for students interested in trying out for the UCF Cheerleading Squad. A total of six men and five women will be selected. The clinic dates are Sept. 3, 4, and 8 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the UCF Gym.

Cheerleading tryouts will be held Sept. 9. For more information, contact Linda Gooch at 365-4227.

### ■ GATE-CRASHERS!

The UCF Athletic Department has announced that the dinner/auction supporting UCF athletics will be called "Bugsy's Gate-Crasher!" in honor of former UCF booster Bugsy Engelberg. Engelberg died last month. The event is scheduled for March 1988 at the Cheyenne Saloon.

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Ford's high school coach, Ferrell Henry, a teammate of McDowell's at Florida State, introduced Ford to McDowell when Bernard was just a sophomore in high school. It was the same year Ford's father died. "The death of my father still hurts," Ford said. "It was six years ago now, and I really have not got over it yet. Each day that goes by, I'm always thinking about it. I really wish that he could be here, and see what I'm doing now."

Ford said that his high school coach and McDowell were like father figures to him when he was 15. "They stepped in at a time that I needed someone to look up to, someone to respect," Ford said, "and it's worked out really well. I can't say it's been easy because it hasn't, but if I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't change a thing."

McDowell invited Ford when he was just 15 to a Florida State camp session when McDowell was the linebackers coach there.

"McDowell's role has been one of the biggest roles of not just my career," Ford said, "but through a part of my life because he stepped in and was a friend to me when I was a sophomore in high school."

"He's been an inspiration in my life. I was pretty good in high school and had some qualities and credentials going my way to attend a major college."

"But I really didn't care whether McDowell was at Florida St., UCF or anywhere. I just wanted to play for him, and that's the biggest reason I came to UCF."

McDowell acknowledged that Ford has been more than just a player to him.

"Bernard's like most of these other boys to me," McDowell said. "I've tried to help mamas and daddies raise these younguns. I've treated him like a son. I feel like he's a good part of the family."

Since Ford has been a Knight, all of the UCF coaches have been a strong influence on him.

"They care about how far the athletes go," Ford said, "because it reflects them, so I feel like if I do well, and with them being my teachers and mentors, they'll look good, too."

Ford said Stockstill in particular has helped him.

Ford said, "If it weren't for Coach Stockstill instilling confidence he saw in me that I didn't see, by making me believe that I had the potential to be whatever I wanted to be, I probably wouldn't be

standing where I am today.

"The success that I've had all turns around and goes back to him. He's been a friend; he's been my coach; he's been like a brother to me. Words can't explain what he means to me in this game. However far I go in this game, I feel like he has a big part to do with it."

Ford said he was thinking about trying something else after his first year here. "I had the worst season I probably ever had since I've been playing football," Ford said. "I was really down on myself."

However, Stockstill talked Ford into staying at UCF during that summer and helped him improve. "No matter what time of the day or night it was, he was there," Ford said. "He was always out there showing me little pointers and things I could take advantage of."

"All I had to do was just call him. It doesn't seem like much, but that's the big turnaround as far as my career has come. He's the reason for it."

Ford also has been aided by Mike Kruczek, the UCF offensive coordinator.

"Coach Kruczek has been around the pros (He was a backup to Terry Bradshaw on the Steelers), and he

"I've got tunnel vision about... leading this team to a national championship."

—Bernard Ford, UCF wide receiver

knows potential," Ford said.

"His job as the offensive coordinator is to get the ball to me so I can display what I have learned from Coach Stockstill. Kruczek is like the nucleus of what's going on."

Ford has also worked hard with fellow captain and starting quarterback Darin Slack. Ford said he has admired Slack for what he has had to face from fans and media for the past two years in competing for the quarterback position.

"I will always have confidence in Darin," Ford said, "because I have worked with him for three years, and I know what to expect from him. You have to admire the guy. He's hanging tough, and now he's on top."

"I hope we can hook up and be something that goes down in the history of UCF."

Ford was also influenced by three of his teammates from last year who are now trying out for the NFL: tailback Elgin Davis (New England), fullback Aaron Sam (Cleveland) and especially wide receiver Ted Wilson (Washington).

I do feel like they are going to make it, and it has an impact on me," Ford said.

"Teddy (Wilson) did well at UCF, so people will expect me to do well. And when I do well, people will expect the next receivers down the line to do well. It's like a chain reaction. Everybody's going to help each other."

Despite the focus on football, Ford said his studies are still most important to him.

"When my eligibility ends in April, I'll only have 20 hours of courses left," Ford, a liberal studies major, said. "I feel like that's a great accomplishment for me."

"Knowing that I can come back to finish my degree is something that is really important to me, and something I will accomplish."

"When I obtain my degree, that's something nobody can take away from me. I can always use that. Football can only go so far; it's limited, and there's always the possibility of injury."

Ford said he has few other interests besides football and his studies. "Football and school will get 100 percent of my time, and girlfriends and social activities will wait. I'm young; I've got the rest of my life to do that."

Ford said he owes most of his success to his mother.

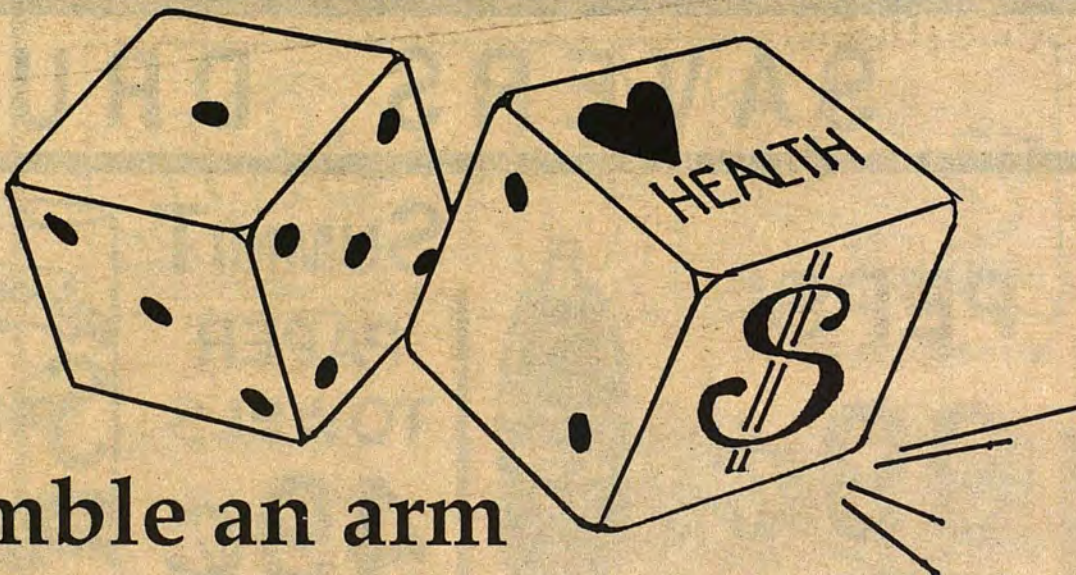
"She is a real emphasis on my life as far as school, football or anything is concerned," Ford said. "She's the person that I get my strength from."

"She is the intestinal fortitude that I have. Through her, I've learned all of these things at a very young age. It sticks with you throughout life. She's been my support when I needed that person, that mom, to talk to. She's the nucleus of everything."

"I want to be successful for a lot of reasons. But she is the biggest reason because I want to feel like I'm giving something back."

Ford will be playing in his last season before his mother and many of the people who have influenced him.

Ford said his goals are simple: "I've got tunnel vision about this season in leading this team to a national championship. If I can do that, that would be the pinnacle of my college career."



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# Fall sports mean successful times for UCF athletics

Some random thoughts from the sports world:

**UCF Athletics:** This fall could be the start of something really big. Both UCF soccer teams have the potential to be included in the NCAA postseason playoffs, provided that the NCAA doesn't shaft them again this season.

Coach Jim Rudy, one of the top at his profession, can bring out the best in his players. Be sure to catch some soccer matches this fall, because you'll see some of the best athletes, not to mention the best soccer players, in the nation.

Then there is the football team. The Knights have a realistic chance to grab the NCAA Division II championship. The defense is solid, and if the offense can rise up to emulate last year's powerhouse, or be even better, the Knights will be known as a Division II powerhouse. Maybe we'll even win homecoming this year.

Lyn King's volleyball team will be on the hot seat as the defending conference champions of the New South Women's Athletic Conference.

As the leaves start to turn color, look for the Knights to be raking in the profits of good sports fortune.

**Molitor's streak:** I've heard a number of comments on both sides of the fence about Milwaukee's Paul Molitor and his recent hitting streak, which as of Sunday had reached 38 games.

Some complain he has it easier, because the pitching around the league is admittedly poor. Others complain that, as a designated hitter, Molitor only has to worry about hitting, that he doesn't tire himself in the field.

Well my two cents worth says that Molitor may have it easier by not going out in the field, but that he also doesn't get any extra exercise. This means as a designated hitter he goes up, hits, goes

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back to the dugout, sits down, stiffens up, gets back up, hits....you've got the idea.

Add in intensive media pressure over the streak and it's even more difficult. Molitor is truly doing a Herculean job.

As for the pitching in baseball, I have no defense there. It really is bad. Expansion talk for baseball at this point is ridiculous, because there aren't enough good pitchers to go around now as it is.

**Odds and ends:** Speaking of expansion, it's become awfully quiet since Orlando got its NBA basketball franchise. All the behind-the-scenes work

is being done in preparation for entry in 1989-90 season.

For a few years, with the addition of new expansion teams, you'll see the effects of a dilution of talent in the NBA. Eventually, this will adjust itself, but for a while the total caliber of play will decrease. Orlando will be too excited to notice.

One other thing, dealing with the cheating in baseball. In the Aug. 24 issue of *The Sporting News*, correspondent Peter Pascarelli put it best, saying, "When someone homers, you check his bat. When someone strikes out, you check the ball. And when someone slumps, some people want to check his urine."

"At any rate, 1987 might be the year that baseball changes its theme song from 'Take Me Out to the Ball Game' to 'Your Cheatin' Heart.'"

Good point, Pete. Until next time, gang...



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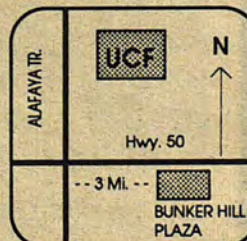
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# And to think I had to buy a new pair of shoes...

by Scott Broden  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

English assignment number one: what did I do during my summer vacation?

I wrestled in the Sunshine State Games in mid-July. It was the first time I wrestled competitively since I was a senior at Manatee High School in 1981.

I had wrestled a few times non-competitively, and other than throwing my brothers down a half-dozen times in sibling scraps, I had been thrown to the mat about a couple of dozen times in practice sessions with collegiate wrestlers.

I was a good wrestler in high school, and since then I have often wondered how good I could have been if I had mainly concentrated on wrestling instead of football.

I never started on my varsity football team, but I went 12-4 wrestling in the 220 pound weight class. Furthermore, I missed an opportunity of making it to the state tournament when I lost to a guy by one point at a regional tournament; I should have been able to beat him, but I made a dumb move, a Chinese wizard. The top four wrestlers in each weight class made it to state, including the guy I should have beaten.

Then I wrestled in an off-season high school wrestling tournament. I lost to a guy I should have beaten in the finals of the tournament when I made another dumb move: I tripped. After that I figured I would hang up my wrestling shoes.

However, I have never been able to shake my past and thoughts of just how good I could have been.

My wrestling past is part of why I chose to attend UCF back in the fall of 1985. I knew UCF had a wrestling program.

I did not go out for the team, though. I was about 100 pounds overweight at the time, and I had found out that UCF had a top-notch collegiate wrestler in the unlimited weight class named Paul Neuner. At 23, I did not want to be just some tackling dummy for a wrestling stud.

So I wrote about the team for *The Central Florida Future* instead. Near season's end, I did work out one day with a couple of the wrestlers, not counting Neuner. His absence mattered not because Hal Crowley and Vic Pistone threw me around like a piece of meat anyway. In my own mind, I made the excuse

that if I had been in shape, I could have stayed with them.

Wrestling became defunct at UCF in 1986, but it still existed in my mind.

In July, I turned 25. At 25, I decided I was tired of wondering just how good I could have been or could be in wrestling. So I either had to forget about wrestling, or wrestle again. I figured if Pete Rose in his mid-forties could break Ty Cobb's record of career hits, I could still wrestle at the age of 25.

So I wrestled in the Sunshine State games.

The first problem I had was getting myself a pair of wrestling shoes. My mother accidentally threw out the last pair I had hung up in the closet six years ago. So I went to a mall and shelled out \$30 for wrestling shoes.

The next problem concerned how to get to the tournament and where to stay. I called up Bill Grant, an old friend I could beat back in high school.

He was just a 150-pound freshman when I was a senior in high school, but now he is a 230-pound bulky guy who officiates at wrestling tournaments. He knows his wrestling and can whip me good, but he no longer competes.

Bill was kind enough to give me a ride to St. Petersburg, where his family lives, and to give me a place to stay during the weekend of the tournament.

The next problem was finding people to work out with to get ready for the tournament. I knew that many collegiate and ex-collegiate wrestlers would be there, so I did not want to be the easiest of prey or end up in the hospital. I needed to practice.

I found out that Bishop Moore High School was practicing for the state games, so I went to their last three workouts just before the tournament started.

Coach Randy Jessee, a former UCF wrestler, and his assistant at the Bishop Moore wrestling camp, John Rouse, coach of Winter Park High School and former coach and wrestler at UCF, both encouraged me to work out with their kids.

Their kids worked me over in the first practice session. They gave me a black eye and assorted scratches and bruises. I wondered after that first workout, if boys could beat me up as much as they did, what could the men at the state games do to me.

The next day I found out when I practiced with Jessee for about 10 seconds. He bearhugged me and severely bruised my ribs. I thought about throwing in

the towel after that practice, but on the third practice session, I rose again from my bruised ribs to workout with the Bishop Moore wrestlers.

The kids were good enough not to rough me up too much at my request because of my ribs and all; having bruised ribs felt like the upper-half of my body falling off. The kids were all right at the Bishop Moore camp. At my former high school, the kids came down on a guy the hardest when they thought he was down and out. And I figured I could expect the same from the wrestlers I was to face at the Sunshine State Games.

The next day, I was in St. Petersburg, where the tournament was held July 15 to 19. A Greco-Roman tournament (where grabbing only the opponent's upper body such as ribs) was scheduled for the first day with a freestyle tournament (grabbing anything) to follow the next two days.

Each tournament's top three placers in each weight class were guaranteed to win a medal. Counting myself, only three entered in the Greco-Roman tournament the first day. I really did not want to take home a third place medal out of three people. I could just imagine telling people how I did.

"How did you do?"

"I took third."

"That's good. Out of how many people?"

"Three."

The first of my two matches, I wrestled a former collegiate wrestler and present coach of Clearwater High School, a dominant wrestling team in Florida. He was built like Goliath, and I feared him pinning me in 10 seconds. I stayed with him for 30 seconds, and then he pinned me. To add insult to my getting pinned, my former high school coach, Phil Upton, sat 20 feet away from where my back stuck to the mat. My coach told me I wrestled better than he thought I would.

Then I saw Goliath pin a redhead, the other guy in my weight class, in 10 seconds. I was pinned in about 40 seconds, and I knew that 40 minus 10 meant that I had a chance to beat the redhead.

I almost pinned the redhead in the first period, and then I almost lost in the second for grabbing the redhead's legs; leg-grabbing cost points in Greco-Roman. I held on to win, and felt great. I only wished

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## WRESTLING

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my coach had not missed me winning that match.

The next day, three people, including myself, entered in the freestyle tournament in the 220-pound weight class. My first opponent was built like a bearded munchkin, and I felt confident I could bring home two second-place medals. The match started, and I continually landed on top of the munchkin only to somehow find myself continually being rolled over onto my back. With 30 seconds to go in the match and with the score tied, we both made moves, and I landed on top of his back. Again, he somehow managed to roll me onto my back. He pinned me with one second left in the match.

The munchkin later told me I was his first victory in all three years that he has been competing as a wrestler. That made me feel pretty low. I must of have made his decade. Oh well, at least the munchkin was a nice guy to talk to.

Later I watched the munchkin lose, 15-7, against some brick wall who told me he was a collegiate wrestler from Buffalo. The brick wall was almost pinned a couple of times when the munchkin rolled him onto his back, too. But the brick wall escaped.

I did not escape the brick wall. He pinned me in about a minute and a half. My high school coach refereed the match. I never thought I would ever get pinned two feet away from my high school coach. My friend, Bill Grant, told Upton he thought it was ruled a pin too quickly. Upton responded that it might have been ruled a pin too quickly but there was no doubt in his mind that it

was a pin.

I was pinned three times in two days, three times more than my coach saw me pinned when I was a senior in high school. All three times my opponents hit me with a move, a head throw, that I could not be pinned with my senior year, yet a move I defeated half the people I beat then. It did not seem like wrestling was like riding a bike; something was rusty from my old moves.

Later I asked my coach how my 18-year-old self would have done against the 25-year-old who wrestled in the Sunshine State games. He told me the 25-year-old probably did better than the 18-year-old would have done for maturity purposes, assuming I am more mature at 25. That only led me to think that I was never any good to begin with.

Now I am back in Orlando with two

medals and souvenir T-shirts from the Sunshine State Games. My wrestling past still haunts me, for now I wonder whether I should finally hang up my new wrestling shoes, assuming they will not be accidentally thrown out, or wrestle again in the next open tournament in Florida.

That tournament is scheduled in April at UCF. It is nine months away. The same amount of time it takes a fetus to finally be developed enough to leave the womb.

Some of the wrestlers at the open told me they spent months, not three days, practicing before they went to the Sunshine State Games. Maybe those summer old wrestling shoes of mine have nine months of wear and tear left in them.

And maybe I will be writing a story of how I spent my Spring Break.

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are out there will be ready. As to whether they will have good ability, time will tell.

**Q:** Last year, you used two different quarterbacks (Darin Slack and Tony Lanham shared the quarterbacking for the Knights and Lanham chose not to return to this year's team). This year, will you only be using Darin Slack?

**A:** If Darin Slack is the starting quarterback, he'll play the whole game as long as he is doing well.

**Q:** What kind of leader-

ship do you expect from Darin Slack this year?

**A:** Well he's one of the captains. You expect a lot of leadership out of senior captains.

**Q:** What do you think Darin will mean to the team this year?

**A:** It depends on how he plays. If he has 11 Murray State games, (Slack completed 29 of 46 for 422 yards and 3 touchdown passes) he'll mean a lot to us. If he has 11 Wofford games (he threw 5 interceptions), he won't be playing very long.

**Q:** UCF has always had a wide-open offensive style. Teams with dominating defenses often use a conser-

vative run-oriented offense. Will the offense continue to play its wide-open style or go to a run-oriented attack?

**A:** I'm thinking about that right now, and I'll make that decision the week of the Bethune-Cookman game whether or not to pull it in and just be real conservative with our offense. If I realize that we're not going to be dynamic offensively and able to be good with the wide-open style, then we'll pull in our horns and play conservative football and hope our defense and kicking game can win it for us. We might have to look like the University of Georgia and run the

sweep and sprint draw and counter and the play-action pass, and do what everybody criticizes you for on third down, and don't throw except on third and eight when everybody knows you're going to throw it.

**Q:** What are your goals for this year's football team?

**A:** To go 14-0 and to win the Division II national championship. If our offense gets going, then we will be good enough to do it. We're going to have three to five cliffhangers that can go either way, and we're going to have to win every cliffhanger to go undefeated.

**Q:** What will it take to get into the Division II play-

offs?

**A:** I think we will have to win at least eight games. We play five Division I-AA teams, and of course the strength of schedule is considered although you have to win some of those games. If we can win 3 of the 5 I-AA games and all but one of the others, 8-3 would do it for us. At 9-2, I think we would be a cinch. We have a football team that's going to be competitive because of the defense and the kicking game. If the offense is better than it looks like it's going to be, then we will have a good chance to win all of our games.

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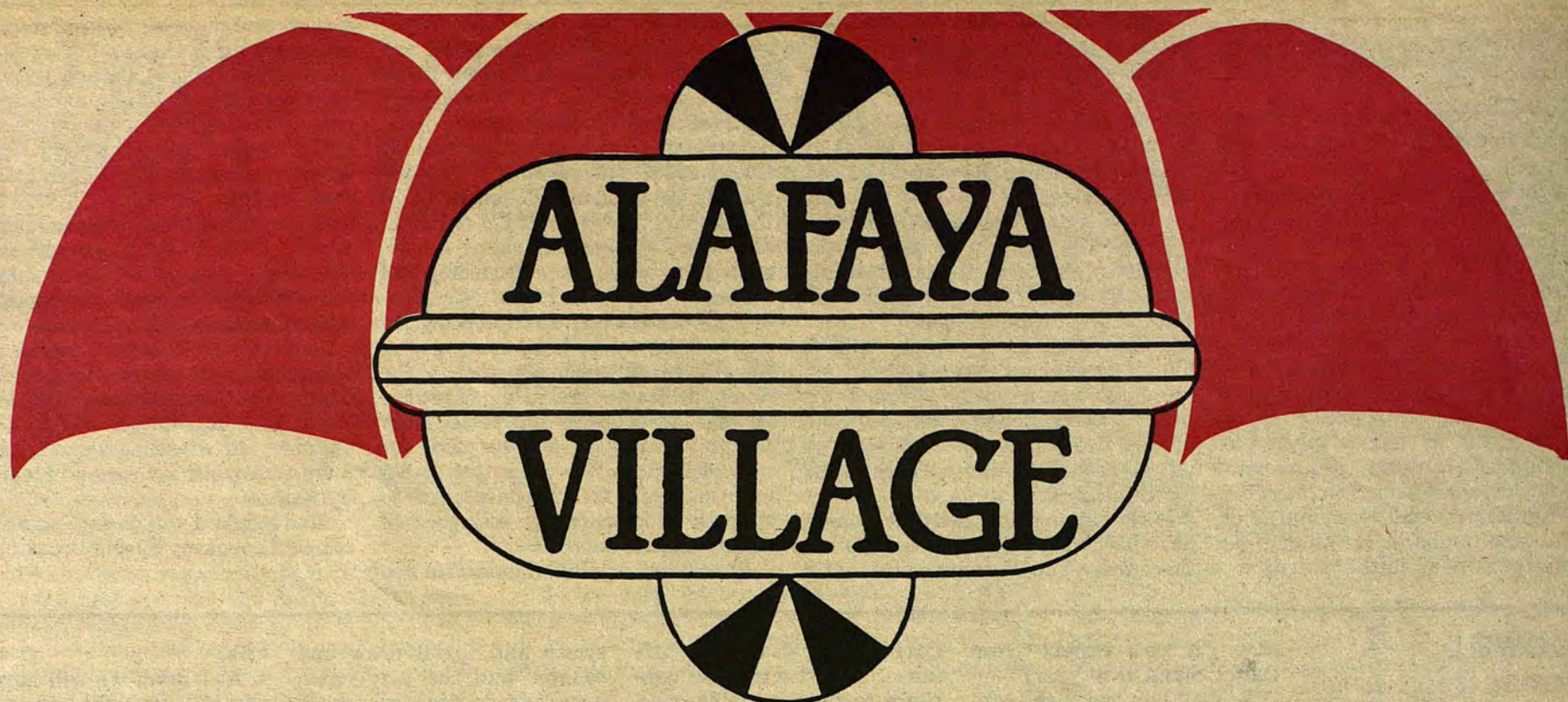
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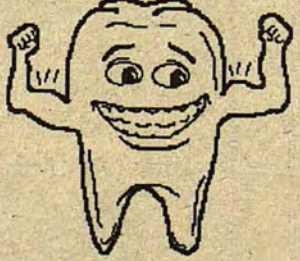
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